

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 116

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4 Temporary tattoos trending as jewelry



6 Wildcats return for one-game series

Commissioners focus meeting on managing park property

BY COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

There were several hot button topics at the city commission meeting Tuesday evening. The commissioners reviewed two requests involving local park land. Both requests caused differing opinions between the commissioners and the public.

The first topic was a concessionaire request to sell cereal malt beverages, or beer, at the Twin Oaks Complex in Frank Anneberg Park.

Eddie Eastes, director of Parks and Recreation, and Brad Streeter, contracted concessionaire for city concession stands, presented the proposal. Streeter proposed that beer be sold at adult-only tournaments and league games during the 2015 season as a trial run and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommended that this request be approved.

The City Administration was less supportive about the idea, and did not recommend that the commissioners should approve it. Commissioner Usha Reddi was concerned that alcohol consumption would be difficult to control in a wide open area like the Twin Oaks Complex, and said that more alcohol related events sponsored by the city was a bad idea.

"This proposal comes close after Fake Paddy's Day and we're having more and more alcohol related events," Reddi said. "I'm afraid this is just going to be the beginning. I'd like to see more awards or more competition be the motivation be what gets people involved, not just more beer sales. Philosophically, I'm not in agreement."

Commissioner Rich Jankovich disagreed with Reddi and said beer wouldn't encourage more people to come and play. To Jankovich, people who want to play already do, and drinking already happens before, between and after games. Although Jankovich said he didn't think that beer sales would drastically change participation, he also didn't support the proposal.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said that she didn't think they had enough information to decide and proposed that they talk with the Riley County Police Department for their opinion before deciding. Mayor Wynn Butler said he agreed, and the motion was tabled to further investigate the proposal's potential and decide it at the next session.

The commissioners were then asked to decide on the fate of a privately built tree house-type structure that had been constructed on city property in Jorgenson Park. Diane Meredith and David Sauter, adjoining property owners, constructed the tree house, and requested an audience with Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to explore possible options that would allow the structure to remain. It was decided that if the tree house was to remain, then it would require the city to sell them the dedicated park land.

The Parks and Recreation Department was not supportive of selling the property.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommended Meredith and Sauter be notified to remove the structure by April 1. The request was approved by the commissioners unanimously, but Reddi said that she was sure the builders did it with good intentions and likely didn't know they were violating codes. She also said that she was sad this was how the situation had to be resolved.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"CITY COMM"

Men's basketball loses Foster, Harris, Thomas

BY TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball will be without its most prolific scorer next season, as well as another starter and a role player.

Tuesday night, K-State Athletics announced via press release that sophomore guard Marcus Foster and freshman guard Tre Harris have been dismissed from the program, citing the inability to live up to program standards. Sophomore guard Jevon Thomas, meanwhile, has elected to forgo his

final two seasons as a Wildcat and transfer.

"Marcus and Tre have been unable to live up to the standards that we expect of our players," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said in the statement. "It is a privilege to represent Kansas State University and there are consequences

when players don't live up to those expectations. Hopefully, they will learn from this experience and make the necessary progress to continue their basketball careers elsewhere."

Harris and Thomas were already expected to leave the program after ESPN's Jeff Goodman reported on their decisions Tuesday morning. It was not known at that time, however, that Harris was dismissed or that Foster was included in the dismissal.

Foster led K-State in scoring over the past two seasons, averaging 14.1 points per game. This past season, his averaged dipped slightly to 12.5 points per game. Foster was named All-Big 12 Second Team by the Associated Press after his freshman season, and was voted to the Preseason All-Big 12 Team by the league's coaches.

Harris appeared in 21 games during his freshman campaign, but started just once, averaging 3.8 points per game as a 3-point specialist.

Thomas leaves via transfer after appearing in 52 games as a Wildcat. He averaged 4.5 points and 3.3 assists per game this season to bump his career average up to 3.7 points and 3.0 assists per game.

Foster and Thomas were each suspended during the 2014-15 season, though on separate occasions. Foster, along with freshman forward Malek Harris, missed three games due to suspension in February. Thomas missed one game before being reinstated prior to the Big 12 Tournament in March.



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Marcus Foster** navigates through defenders on Jan. 27 at Bramlage Coliseum. Foster led the team in points with 15 during the game that the Wildcat's lost against West Virginia 65-59.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Aaron House, junior in English, adds shelf tags to label books at the K-State Student Union Bookstore Tuesday afternoon.

BY MADDIE WEATHERS
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State is doing something right in preparing us for the life after undergrad. According to Career and Employment Services, 94 percent of graduates were employed or pursuing higher education in 2013-14. This is up 1 percent from the previous year.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, the unemployment

rate in 2014 for young college graduates was 8.5 percent compared to 5.5 percent in 2007 and 16.8 percent of college graduates are underemployed compared to 9.6 percent in 2007. While the nation's college students are falling into the underemployed category, K-State is helping students set themselves apart. Each college has their own way of preparing students for the future and setting them up for success.

Jacob Ewers, senior in mechanical engineering, is one of

93 percent of graduates currently employed or pursuing higher education after undergrad graduation

the students who already has a job lined up after graduation. For him, it all started with the career fair.

"I got a summer internship through the Career Fair last year," Ewers said. "I was then fortunate enough to receive a full-time offer at the end of my internship. Because of this, I was able to accept my job offer the week before school started this fall."

So how is K-State preparing students for the real world? How are we being set up for success, such as having a job lined up before walking across the graduation stage?

"We're working with different employers to introduce to our students and the internship program in particular gives students work experience that they can leverage in their resume," Sarah Riforgiate, assistant professor in communication studies, said. "I often will work with students after they do the internship program to help connect them with em-

ployers."

Riforgiate said she goes to every job fair to try to help introduce her students to employers to assist them in networking.

"We're also trying to figure out ways we can use social media to get internships and jobs that are friendly for our students, in the hands of our students," Riforgiate said. "Ultimately it's the responsibility of the students to apply for and find the jobs, but we're trying to make our internship program help them be more prepared to do so."

Angela Carpenter, senior in accounting, was also offered a job prior to graduation.

"During the fall of my senior year, I attended the All-University Career Fair," Carpenter said. "After interviewing with several different companies, I received a job offer in accounting. Knowing that I have a job waiting for me after graduation has made my senior year more stress-free and enjoyable."

FACT OF THE DAY

There are 8.6 million lightning strikes a day.

mentalfloss.com

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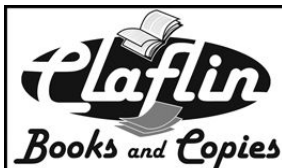
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ACROSS

1 Band in Boston?

5 Derek and Diddle

8 Always

12 Couple in a gossip column

13 Trench

14 Start over

15 Horrible state

17 Mined-over matter

18 Battled

19 Lengthy list

21 Perch

22 Idle or Clapton

23 Wager

26 Church seat

28 Alkali neutral-izers

31 Lone Star State sch.

33 Siesta

35 On

36 Craze

38 Wander about

40 Verily

41 Performs

43 Baby's seat, maybe

45 Record sleeve

47 "20 Questions"

51 Seed coat

52 Nerve

54 Teensy amount

55 Part of TGIF

56 Smell

57 Coves

58 \$5 bill

59 Cellphone display

2 "Beetle Bailey" dog

3 Andean land

4 Urban woes

5 "Peter Grimes" composer

6 Chic no more

7 Fashion

8 Blue material?

9 Accuracy

10 Paradise

11 Optimistic

16 Choco-late fragment

20 Play-wright

23 Vagrant

24 Greek vowel

25 Stick-to-itiveness

27 Humorist

29 Buck's mate

30 Hot tub

32 Big Mac ingredients

34 Cham-pion for a cause

37 Noshed

39 Carvey or Delany

42 Employ-ees

44 Embroi-dery loop

45 Door-frame part

46 Met melody

48 Certain skirt

49 Fermi's concern

50 Muse's strings

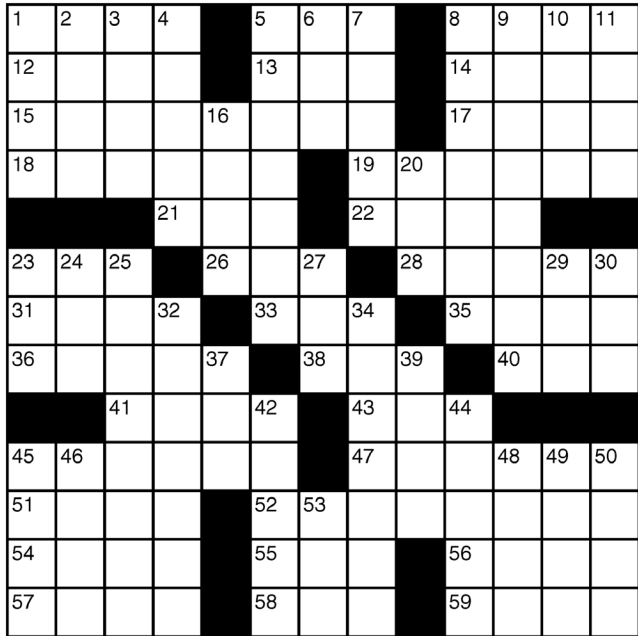
53 Spoon-bender

Geller

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-25



3-25 CRYPTOQUIP

A K C D H Z L F C H Z H X D N T K

X K T N O H T N Q Z K Q K T C Q C Q R

Y C Z L M P X C Q C Z P F L N O R A Z Z N

J P Y K F F P M J O Z Z P - C Y C K Q H .

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: OFTEN WHEN I WAS A TYKE, I HAD TO KEEP MY TRUE OPINIONS TO MYSELF. THEY WEREN'T ALLOWED ALOUD.

Today's Cryptokuip Clue: Z equals T

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	8	1					7	5	
5			6		7				1
			8						2
			1						6
			4						9
		3						2	
	4						1		
1					6				
8	7	9	5		2	3	6	4	

Difficulty Level ★★★ 3/25

THE BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

Monday, March 23

Timothy Dale Hall Jr., of the 300 block of Kearney Street, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Frank Jay Cooper Jr., of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Send in a Letter to the Editor to make your voice heard.

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a Collegian error, the illustration on page four of Tuesday's edition was not attributed to its artist Joe Vesh.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

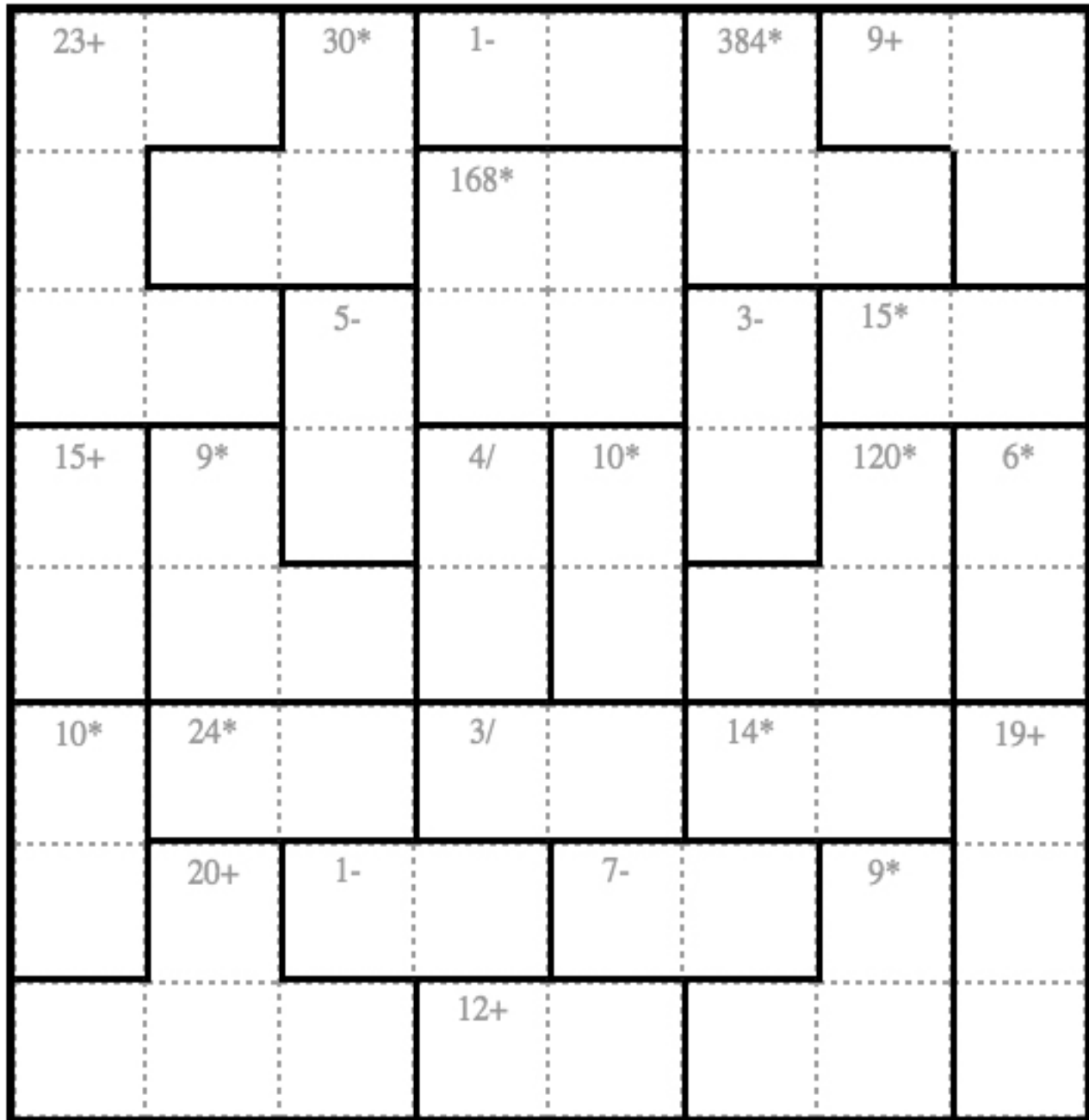
It's about time they let go of Foster.

Not feeling this rainy weather.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Your primer to online freelancing

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

It's not all bad news though. Freelance work is a viable alternative to part-time jobs, and it doesn't come with a set schedule or require you to be at a job site. Whether you can write, tutor, program or just answer surveys, there are a number of freelance opportunities.

What to avoid

The important thing to remember about freelance work is that it is still work. A freelancer only makes as much money as the amount of time they're willing to put in. If you don't have enough discipline to pull yourself away from Netflix, working freelance is not for you.

Although several freelance jobs exist, it is also important to do your research to make sure they're legitimate. Some websites are either complete scams or pay very little for the work you do. Fraud.org, a project of the National Consumers League, warns people not to believe claims of making a lot of money with minimal effort.

If in doubt, contact the Federal Trade Commission. In any case, you should never pay to get started as a freelancer. Legitimate employers are there to give you money, not the other way around.

Where to start

One of the bigger freelance sites is operated by Amazon. Mechanical Turk is a crowdsourcing work site



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Online freelance work can be a lucrative alternative to a part-time job if students are serious about putting in the hours.

that allows freelancers to complete a number of small and large tasks for money. Such jobs include creating captions for photos, filling out surveys or transcribing audio recordings. They pay a relatively small amount (5-20 cents) for tasks that take little time, though longer tasks

usually pay more, according to Gizmodo article.

If you're looking for larger projects to work on, oDesk is a specialized crowdsourcing site that allows you to set a minimum wage you'll work for. Potential employers then bid for workers based on their rate, experi-

ence and other job factors, according to a Wall Street Journal article. oDesk covers a variety of jobs, from writing to programming to data entry.

Freelance work isn't for everyone. It takes discipline to work for hours on the computer and not get distracted by the comforts of home.

If you can do it, however, freelance work will give you the flexibility a lot of part-time jobs can't.

Jon Parton is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

POLICE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

RCPD sees child endangerment

Angela Johnson-Sapp, 33, of Manhattan, was arrested at approximately 6:15 p.m. Monday on charges of child endangerment, domestic battery and criminal damage to property, according to the Riley County Police Department. The warrant for her arrest came from Leavenworth

County, and Johnson-Sapp was given a bond of \$1,500. She was not confined at the time of the report.

Earl Rogers, 35, of Manhattan, was arrested on two counts of aggravated battery, two counts of aggravated child endangerment, criminal restraint and intimidation of a victim on

Monday at approximately 6:15 p.m., according to RCPD. The arrests occurred after an incident involving 26-year-old female, a 3-year-old female and a male child under the age of one. Rogers was given a bond of \$50,000 and was confined at the time of the report.

CITY COMM | City expects to grow by 20,000 residents within 20 years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The commissioners also were asked to consider the adoption of the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan and the Manhattan Area Transportation Strategy. Both plans look to update the Manhattan community as a whole. The key objectives of the plan include an expanded emphasis on conservation, a more efficient use and expansion of public facilities and services, having active community involvement and balancing a multi-modal transportation

system in healthy, livable neighborhoods across the city.

Manhattan is projected to grow by 20,000 people in the next 10-20 years and will need over 11,000 new homes to accommodate for the future. The proposals included very thorough outlines and plans, and the commissioners passed them unanimously.

Other items on the agenda included the approval of funding for the rehabilitation of a portion of Juliette Street that will save the brick street and uphold its character, as well as buying a road striping

unit to improve the visibility of street lines. Mayor Butler also declared the month of March will be "March for Meals Month."

McCulloh voiced her concern over a bill that was put through the House in Topeka that would move local elections to November of even years instead of odd. She said that this would cause confusion and prevent local politics from staying local and nonpartisan. The commissioners then moved into executive session until 9:45 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

Food safety key in new partnership

Fadi Aramouni, professor of food processing and food product development, said a new partnership to better track food borne illnesses and food safety should lead to better intervention strategies, according to a K-State News and Communications Services press release.

"Despite all of the efforts currently being utilized to reduce foodborne illness — the grants, the research, the extension work and the education — we still have a rather high number of people who get sick and even die from food borne illnesses, so it's still a big issue

that we have to deal with," Aramouni said in the news release.

The government is making efforts to better track and analyze outbreaks of food borne illness to determine which foods the illnesses are stemming from.

According to the release, the research's findings include:

- Beef and vegetable row crops, such as leafy vegetables, were attributed to more than 80 percent of E. coli O 157 illnesses.
- Seventy-seven percent of salmonella illnesses related to seeded vegetables, such

as tomatoes and sprouts, as well as eggs, fruits, chicken, beef and pork. The illness was broadly attributed across food commodities.

• Dairy was attributed to approximately 75 percent of Campylobacter illnesses. In the analysis, most of the dairy outbreaks were related to raw cheese or milk produced from raw milk.

• Fruit and dairy were both attributed to more than 80 percent of listeria illnesses. As data were sparse for listeria, a single large outbreak linked to cantaloupes in 2011 reflects the estimate for fruit.



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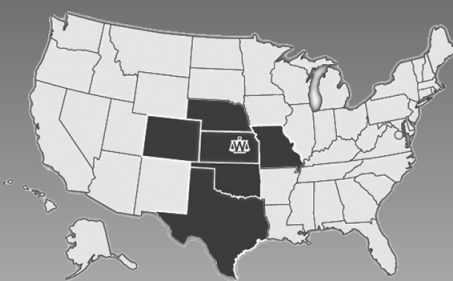
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“We have had an excellent experience advertising with *The Collegian*. The staff responds in a timely manner and produces very professional ads. We always know that we are going to get a quality product.”

-Carolyn Herrera

Non-permanent tattoos double as jewelry inspiration

By HATTIE DOOLITTLE
THE COLLEGIAN

Temporary jewelry-inspired tattoos have become an emerging trend recently among those who want to add a little more zest to their personal style. These jewelry tattoos, also known as “flash tats,” typically have a metallic flare, come in silver or gold and are often found with hints of complimentary colors of black and sea foam green. They are similar in style to henna tattoos, but easier to apply.

Flash tattoos are also sold in a variety of locations. They range in prices averaging from \$1-\$30, depending on the brand and quality. For those wanting a cheap, quick sample of flash tats, head to Walmart to purchase a whole sheet of trendy tats for only a dollar. If you’re looking for a more intricate design and better quality, flashtat.com not only has rad bohemian flare, but they also donate 5 percent of their proceeds to nonprofit organizations like The Miracle Foundation and Waves For Water, according to their website.

Kellie Goss, sophomore in advertising, has purchased her flash tattoos at Windsors.

“I paid about \$4 per pack and each one comes with designs like feathers, arrows (or) little triangle patterns that can, like, go around your arm,” Goss said. “I like how it’s all the fun without any of the commitment or pain of an actual tattoo.”

The application of these tattoos is identical to that of regular temporary tattoos. According to the Flash Tattoos website, the Flash Tattoo brand can last up 4-6 days if you avoid applying lotions, soaps and oils to the surface of the tattoo. To remove them sooner, simply use baby oil or scotch tape.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Instead of purchasing the knock-off versions of jewelry, fake tattoo jewelry can be an easier alternative to wearing fashion accessories for outfits every day.

Brittany Chastain, sophomore in interior design, said she enjoys wearing the gold tribal designed flash tats on her arms and hands because she thinks they represent jewelry.

“I think they’re really easy to use and are great for concerts, music festivals, parties and really anything that’s a fun environment,” Chastain said.

Flash tats are mostly advertised at outdoor pool settings, because they can be placed on different parts of your body like a regular tattoo. They also are expected to last even through water conditions.

“I like to wear them when it’s nicer out because they are so shiny they look pretty in the sun,” Laura Crosley, sophomore in marketing,

said.

Despite their fun, users should beware; according to flashtats.com, flash tats are likely to give you a flashy tan line.

Flash tats give a bohemian essence and style to otherwise simple outfits. When wearing these long-lasting temporary tats, remember to get creative and enjoy the life they bring to any party.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Hattie Doolittle is a junior in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Scott Benjamin, owner and chef at 4 Olives in downtown Manhattan, opened his 324 Speakeasy in the basement of 4 Olives on March 5.

By SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Scott Benjamin, owner and chef of 4 Olives in downtown Manhattan, is taking his customers back to the 1920s.

On March 5, Benjamin officially opened the doors of his new venture, the 324 Speakeasy. Found in the basement of 4 Olives, the Speakeasy is a membership bar with a card-swipe entrance.

The 324 Speakeasy and

4 Olives are located in the historic Marshall Theatre, on the corner of Fourth and Houston Street. This was first movie theater in Manhattan, and the site was also a popular spot for Benjamin’s grandparents to go on dates when they attended K-State in the 1930s, he said.

Benjamin now uses this historic location to “bring atmosphere” to the Speakeasy. Located down a dimly-lit staircase, the bar plays classical music, has white marble tabletops and features pull-chain toilets.

During construction, he said they even discovered a pipe wall from 1908, which is now used as a backlight to the high-end spirits at the bar.

The bar is reminiscent of the Waldorf Astoria or the 21 Club. Benjamin said he has made every effort to not only make it authentic, but an expression through the food and drinks that are served.

“The drinks are like a history lesson,” Benjamin said.

Benjamin said he was around when cocktails were not just a trend, and got to

experience the entire rebirth of cocktails in the U.S. He brought it all together with good food at 4 Olives, and now that cocktails are trendy, Benjamin can move into more classic cocktails.

The Speakeasy has a completely separate menu to its upstairs neighbor. The bar’s menu features homemade sausage, locally-raised pork, locally-produced sheep’s milk and spicy popcorn. Benjamin said they’re able to do some really interesting things with both food and drinks at the Speakeasy,

Speakeasy under 4 Olives brings 1920s atmosphere, glamour to Manhattan

because they’re able to stay on top of production. The Speakeasy also features four tap beers, which are some of the rarest beers in Kansas, Benjamin said.

“At 4 Olives, there are 100 plus seats and it’s busy, so we can’t do drinks that take seven minutes to make,” Benjamin said.

Benjamin said the Stout Flip is one of the more popular drinks at the Speakeasy and said it’s a great example of a popular drink that 4 Olives doesn’t have the time to make and explain. Plus, according to Benjamin, people aren’t very likely to order it at 4 Olives if you just tell them it’s a cocktail made with egg whites.

“Downstairs we can explain how traditional the drink is,” Benjamin said. “Before cream could be sustainable, eggs were.”

With extra amenities, Benjamin said his goal is to make the Speakeasy calm and fun for the people down there. Currently sitting at approximately 100 members, Benjamin said he would like to get to around 150 and stop.

“It’s important to not be too busy because we want it to be accessible to people,” Benjamin said.

Although Benjamin said the Speakeasy’s members have mostly been adults out of college, he also targets older students wanting to

get out of the commotion in Aggieville.

Jack Melton, general manager of 4 Olives, said the reaction to the Speakeasy has been great.

“Purposefully styled to be hidden and a hole in the wall on the outside, everyone is in awe once the sliding door is opened and people see the gem that everyone worked so hard to make down here,” Melton said.

Benjamin partnered with the owner of the building, Ward Morgan, owner of CivicPlus and Hibachi Hut, to make both of their ideas for a speakeasy in Manhattan come to life. Morgan said it is surreal for him and his wife to walk in and see an idea they’ve had for several years become a reality.

“One of the things that highly rated communities have is amenities,” Morgan said. “324 (Speakeasy) gives Manhattan a place where people can go out for a special evening and experience some of the magic of the 1920s.”

Benjamin agrees that the Speakeasy, along with the redevelopment of downtown Manhattan, is bringing life to the community.

“Lawrence people are now impressed with Poyntz (Avenue),” Benjamin said. “And being a K-State grad myself, that’s a pretty big deal.”

— Since 1896 —



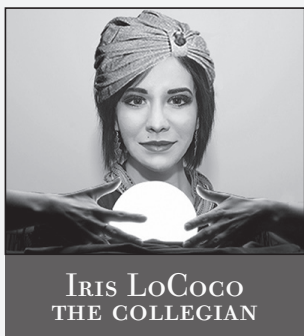
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Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

In a moment of stark reflection you will find yourself staring into the void and assessing your life's accomplishments. But don't worry, it will only take a moment — then you'll be back to avoiding responsibilities and laughing at Internet memes.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

A disagreement over money matters could turn into something much more troubling. Try not to worry too much about the long-term consequences though. The statute of limitations on armed robbery is only, what, like five years max?

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Lately, you have been full of a genuine motivation to be helpful and giving towards others. It's really freaking everyone out, so hurry up and fill that guilty void of yours so you can move on with your usual selfish, egocentric life.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

This week you might experience an unexpected reunion with a special person in your life. It will leave you feeling energized and wonderful, at least until the denial phase of the breakup finally wears off.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You are rarely very concerned with what people are saying behind your back — mostly because you don't know the half of it. But hey, at least they're paying attention to you — even if it's entirely negative and in absentia.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

There will come a time, perhaps sooner than you anticipated, when you'll be forced to stop blaming all of your issues on others. Take preemptive action by making a group of new friends who will unquestioningly kowtow to your passive-aggressive nonsense.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You accidentally discover a handy new stress-relieving trick this week — and it's one you are sure to make ample use of in the future. You may want to share it with your friends and coworkers, though they may not appreciate you lighting their work areas on fire and dancing around the flames cackling.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Some surprising new info arrives to you from an unexpected source this week. With just a little elbow grease and a lot of creativity, you could easily find a way to turn your newfound knowledge into a profitable venture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

What starts out as a small tingle of pride will soon swell into something truly majestic. You should enjoy this blissful period while it lasts, but the stars recommend you consult a physician if the effect persists for more than four hours.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You are having more fun than you ever imagined possible this week, so much so that you find it hard to get back to studying or mundane work responsibilities. Maybe you won't have to if you share a work space with a Libra friend (say, you know what would help brighten up their gloomy midterms week? A nice scented candle).

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You're very adept at using people, and you should have no problem milking whatever situation you're in for all it's worth. Use whatever connections you have to score what you desire at any cost. Might as well be good at something other than doing keg stands and disappointing your mother, right?

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

An ill-timed phone call will trigger an emotional Rube Goldberg effect that will take you and anyone else in your path on a truly terrifying ride. Buckle your seatbelt and fasten your helmet. You're in for a rough one this week.

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday

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1530 MCCAIN. Two-Bedroom. \$765-\$785. 913 Bluemont. Three-bedroom. \$930-945. 1012 Freemont. Three-bedroom. \$1125. Close to campus. Dishwasher. No pets. 785-539-0866.

WWW.VILLAFAYPROPERTIES.COM. One to Six-bedroom houses/ apartments. (Some with two kitchens.) Next to K-State. Washer/ Dryer. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

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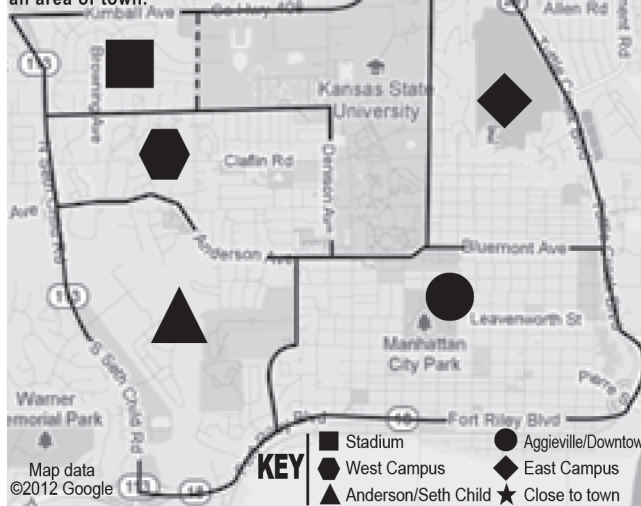
925 BLUEMONT. Four-bedroom duplex. Two and a half bath. Fireplace. Large walk-in closet and vanity sink in each bedroom. Laundry hookups. No pets or smoking. August lease. 785-539-0866.

Close to K-State. Four-bedroom, two bath. Air conditioning. Washer/ Dryer. Dishwasher. August lease. Off-street parking. No pets. Large backyard. \$1200/ month. 1721 Humboldt. **785-210-7424**

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200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

COVAN WORLD-Wide moving is looking for college students for summer work. This is an excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some \$\$ or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. Call Chris Hamam with any questions at 785-537-7284. Very competitive. Ten to fifteen dollars hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 14th. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer and possibly part time work next semester.

TWO-BEDROOM spacious duplex next to KSU with hardwood floors and huge patio. \$950/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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TWO-BEDROOM spacious first floor apartment close to KSU. Off-street parking & all bills paid. August lease. \$880/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

GREAT DEAL Four-bedroom, TWO bath. Large bedrooms, vanities in bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. Stainless steel appliances. Newer construction. \$1500 a month. 429 Leavenworth. 785-632-4892.

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THE PAVILION Apartments at 1121 Thurston. Now leasing. Two-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer, free internet, water and trash included. Close to KSU/ Aggieville. Only one apartment left. Call Marcie, 913-269-8142.

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FIVE, FOUR, three, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments for rent. 785-587-5731.

310 Help Wanted

KITCHEN SERVICES Supervisor- Full-time position with busy non-profit agency. Hires/trains kitchen staff, provides assistance and information to staff, volunteers, community groups and providers in region. Requires excellent organizational, interpersonal and communications skills, computer experience and genuine concern for older Kansans. Daytime travel and valid driver's license required. Demonstrated experience with food service operations and non-profit groups preferred. BA or BS in nutrition or community services, business, communications, or related areas or at least four years relevant work experience. Send cover letter, resume and three references to the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 401 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA. Position open until filled.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota Honda is currently accepting applications for part-time employment in its reconditioning/ detail department. Please apply in person at 2828 Amherst Avenue. Ask for Tony or Ross.

PART-TIME / Full-time job at local custom engraving company. Duties to include sanding, pitching, painting, lift 50+ pounds. Flexible schedule. Call 785-587-0010 or email ann@s-toneworxsigns.com for application

SMALL LAW firm seeks part-time employee for general reception/ secretarial duties. Please reply to The Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall, Box 10, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP-Overland Park KS construction management firm is seeking a summer intern. 100% travel across the united states all expenses paid. Please email amy@kansasasphalt.com if you are interested in this position.

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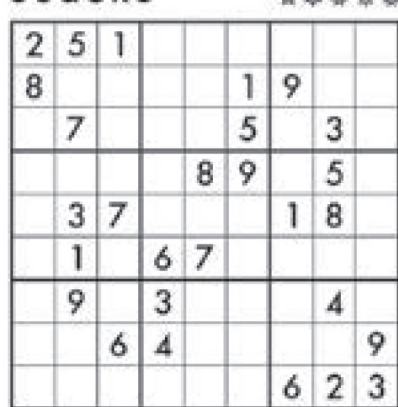
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EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior outfielder **Clayton Dalrymple** gets a hit off of a Missouri State pitcher during the Wildcats game at Tointon Family Stadium on March 13.

By **TIMOTHY EVERSON**
THE COLLEGIAN

On the heels of a disappointing three-game sweep against No. 14 Texas over the weekend, K-State baseball returns home for a one-game pit stop against Nebraska-Omaha

tonight before heading back out on the road for more Big 12 action.

The Wildcats (11-12, 0-3) are in the midst of playing seven of eight games on the road. Tonight's contest is an opportunity to regain confidence before the thick of the conference season.

"It's important to us to hopefully get some confidence going," K-State head coach Brad Hill said Tuesday. "We really need to get some momentum going into the weekend. Particularly from an offensive standpoint. I'd like to see us swing the bats free and easy and loose tomorrow

K-State looks to rebound against Nebraska-Omaha

and hopefully we have some production."

Part of getting that production back is the continued steady play of junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple, who leads the team in batting average heading into tonight's game with a fiery .338.

"He's been really consistent for us throughout the year," Hill said. "He kind of struggled, honestly, down in Texas. But, for the most part throughout the course of the year, he's been one of our most consistent guys getting on base and getting some hits. His on-base percentage is way up, and he's scoring runs for us."

Dalrymple is 10th among Big 12 hitters in batting average and ninth in on-base percentage through 23 games.

K-State is fresh off the three-game sweep in Austin, Texas, which ended up being condensed to two days due to

rain. Mother Nature also disturbed the second game of the Wildcats' Stephen F. Austin series.

"It was tough with all of the rainouts in Texas," junior catcher Tyler Moore said. "Everyone was kind of lackadaisical a little bit on Sunday, but we really need to come out and win this game. It's a big game for us."

While the Wildcats have had a rough start to their conference slate, the Mavericks of Nebraska-Omaha sit atop the Summit League, undefeated so far in conference play.

K-State leads the overall series against Nebraska-Omaha 7-1, but in the most recent matchup between the two schools, it was the Mavericks who came out with a 6-5 home victory last April.

"The thing about Nebraska-Omaha is that there is a lot of good players in Nebraska," Hill said. "They're very-well

coached, they compete really well. They come in here with a chip on their shoulder and we've never had a easy time with them. They beat us at their place last year. It's always a very competitive game."

Even with the road struggles, the Wildcats have shone at home hitting a .327 average and scoring 8.1 runs per game in front of a purple crowd.

Junior right-handed pitcher Kyle Halbohn (2-1, ERA 1.80) will make his third-straight start this season for K-State going up against the Mavericks sophomore Brett Sasse (0-0, ERA 2.61).

Halbohn had an extremely productive showing last time out against Stephen F. Austin, throwing six innings while only allowing one run on four hits.

First pitch against Nebraska-Omaha is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Wildcats struggle in dreary weather

By **EMILIO RIVERA**
THE COLLEGIAN

After a rain-soaked two days at the Eugene Country Club in Eugene, Oregon, the K-State men's golf team found themselves in 12th place out of 15 teams at the Duck Invitational.

The Wildcats finished Tuesday's final round at a combined 44-over par 908, 45-shots behind the victors, Arizona State. It was the school's first time competing in the invitational.

"It was a tough week for us," K-State head coach Grant Robbins said to K-State Sports Tuesday. "We did not handle the conditions very well the first round, and we really struggled to get a fourth score in rounds two and three."

The good news for K-State

was their improvement over the two-day tournament. The Wildcats shot an eight-over par 296 in their final round, six shots better than their second round and 14 shots better than their 22-over par 310 first-round performance.

Freshman Trent Evans topped K-State's list of golfers, but he was unable to mirror the improvement his team showed. After carding a team-best one-under par 71 in the second round, Evans wrapped up the tournament with a two-over par 74 third round to finish at seven-over par 223 and a tie for 28th place.

Finishing two shots behind Evans, sophomore Seth Smith found himself in a tie for 33rd place with a nine-over par 225. Smith showed steady improvement over the three rounds, improving six shots overall, including a one-over par 73 in the third

and final round.

After taking seventh in K-State's last meet, redshirt sophomore Matt Green finished in 41st place with a 10-over par 226. In his final round, Green put together his best performance with an even-par 72 to improve 10 spots on the leaderboard to crack the top 50.

"Matt and Seth came back strong today, and Trent gave us a really good round yesterday," Robbins said. "But, unfortunately, we were not able to take advantage of it."

Up next for the Wildcats is the Gary Koch Invitational in Gastonia, North Carolina on April 6-7.

"We just have to get these guys to play with more confidence going forward," Robbins said. "We definitely have a lot to work on these next couple of weeks."



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